

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.



FOGGY BOTTOM SKYLINE: It's changed in the past few years, as the area just after sunset presents a modernistic, high-rise background for Hatchet staff photographer William Daniels. Highlighting the panorama are the luxury apartment building, the Watergate (center), home of several Nixon

Administration big-wigs; Building C, GW's newest classroom building (at right); and, still standing despite the area construction boom, Grant School (in front of Building C).

Vestige 'Unnecessary' IAC's Abolition Seen

THE LAST VESTIGE of student government at GW will probably be abolished within a month.

On the basis of discussion at the Interim Academic Council meeting Tuesday night, Council chairman Jim Swartz is ready to dissolve the body.

If representatives from PIA, Education, and SGBA, who were not at the meeting, agree with reps from Upper and Lower Columbian and Engineering that the Council is serving no useful purpose, Swartz says he will "definitely" abolish the group.

Although the consensus at the meeting was that the Council as a coordinating body is no longer serving any purpose, Lower Columbian rep. Roy Chang was visibly upset with Swartz's attitude toward the role of the Council and the Chairman. Chang said later that with a different leader, the Council might have accomplished more: "Jim just didn't press the issue of working together."

However, Chang admitted that at this point, the Council is "not really necessary."

Swartz seemed unconcerned about the future of the Council, telling its members that "I don't need it any more. I'm very concerned about debating." Swartz is a varsity debater.

The chairman repeated his policy of leaving total responsibility for creating academic councils in the hands of the school reps, while he played a "clerical" role. He told the reps that "I'm willing to take shit off the Hatchet if you guys are willing to do something."

The Council was established last March as part of the program of Neil Portnow's abolition slate. It was given the responsibility for establishing academic councils in all schools and departments.

Portnow reacted strongly to rumors of the IAC's abolition: "I feel that that's letting down the people who backed the idea. If the Academic Council is abolished, it shows the faculty

that nobody cares. If it's abolished without any alternative plan, then you've given up on the school councils and I think that's a mistake."

To date, students have only shown active support for the councils in a very few departments.

Chang's criticism of the Council's activities are the latest in a series of internal conflicts which date back to the group's creation.

Swartz has repeatedly countered criticism with his philosophy that his role is purely "clerical" and that it is not his responsibility to take the initiative.

But Chang charges that because of Swartz's passive leadership, there is "no communication, interrelation, or anything" between the Council and the schools and departments.

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

THE CENTER RECOGNITION Board has denied official recognition to one campus leftist group and has taken tentative action withdrawing recognition of another.

YAF President Ed Grebow, a member of the Board, initiated action against the Radical Student Union (RSU) and the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People.

Several people involved in the cases, including RSU member John Blom and a member of the Student Activities Office who wished to remain unidentified, immediately raised questions concerning the propriety of the president of a political organization voting on whether or not to grant recognition to other political groups.

At its meeting last Thursday

night, the Recognition Board voted unanimously to deny recognition to the RSU, which has been awaiting a decision on its request for recognition since it registered in August.

At that same meeting, the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People was, in Grebow's words, "ordered to show cause why their recognition should not be revoked."

Both groups were charged with illegal usage of rooms in the Center which violated both the Building Use Code and the Rules Governing Registration and Recognition of Student Organizations.

The alleged violations stemmed from two meetings officially sponsored by CCCP, but which were used in part for activities of the RSU.

According to the Building Use Code, "Facilities authorized

for use by an organization may not be transferred...to another organization without prior written approval."

The Recognition Board says that both organizations violated this rule when the CCCP signed for a room used by RSU.

RSU is further charged with violating Article D of the Registration and Recognition Rules. This section states that organizations which are registered but not recognized, as was the case with RSU, are "entitled to use those University facilities necessary for obtaining organizational membership."

The Recognition Board has interpreted this rule to mean that the activities not directly related to soliciting membership are in violation of it. They ruled that showing a film on conditions in North Vietnam was, therefore, a violation of the rules.

CCCP will have a chance to present its case before the Board this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. The RSU case has already been decided and will not be reconsidered unless the group places a formal appeal to the Hearing Committee.

It appears, however, that the Board's case is open to question on several points.

First, the Building Use Code was not official University policy at the time the two organizations were accused of violating it. The Board meeting at which the cases were discussed and RSU was denied recognition took place September 24. President Elliott did not officially sign the Code into GW law until September 28.

Second, it can be strongly argued that the Code was not even unofficial policy at the time of the alleged violations. Despite the fact that Recognition Board Chairman Bill Downes refers to the Code as "accepted operating policy," Miss Diane Apostolos, who is responsible for scheduling the

Radicals' Saturday Plans Vary In Response To Ky's No-Show

SOUTH VIETNAMESE VICE President Ky's cancellation of his appearance before Saturday's "Victory in Vietnam" rally has thrown protest plans into disarray.

After several stormy meetings last week it was not entirely clear what action would take place to protest Ky's coming, but now that he isn't coming at all, plans of various dissident groups have become even more divergent.

The victory rally will start with a noon march down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Washington Monument for a 2 p.m. rally featuring the Rev. Carl McIntire and Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.).

The Youth International Party (Yippies) in a "Communique from the Yippie Underground," said of Ky's cancellation: "This is a victory for the revolutionary peoples of the world, as we have stopped another puppet of the Nixon-Agnew pig clique from misrepresenting the Vietnamese people and lying to the people of Amerikka."

"To celebrate this victory," the statement continued, "Youth International Party is having a cosmic, electric, cultural

love interchange for all elements of the international revolution."

The "interchange" is slated for Friday evening in Georgetown, although no specific location has been given. It will continue with a rock concert Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at P Street Beach.

Among more potentially ominous developments, the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People has announced it will hold a concert behind the GW library Saturday although permission to do so was denied.

In a letter to "Conspiracy" member John Blom yesterday, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith said he feared a concert would "in all probability result in interference with the processes of the University, or infringement upon the rights of resident students and others."

It was also announced yesterday that a lesson in riot first aid will be given in Center 402 tonight at 8 p.m.

Another group active in the anti-Ky planning, the National Coalition Against the War, Racism and Repression, also cancelled their planned Saturday demonstrations.

(See FACILITIES, p. 10)

Bulletin Board

classifieds

Thursday Oct. 1

JAMES WHITMORE, star of stage, screen, TV, and "Will Rogers, USA" will speak at 2:00 p.m. at the University Theatre. A question and answer period will follow.

THERE WILL BE a reception for English Majors at 4:00 p.m. in the Sixth Floor Conference Room of the Library Bldg.

HIGH HOLIDAY Services at 9 a.m. in the Center Theater.

THE ARTS-COORDINATING COMMITTEE will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the Program Board office on the second floor of the University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

TWO PEOPLE back from a month's stay with the Palestine liberation movement will discuss what they saw learned at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., N.W. at 8:00 p.m.

ORDER OF SCARLET will meet on the fourth floor of the University Center at 9:00 p.m. New inductees are to attend.

Friday Oct. 2

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in volunteering for D.C. General Hospital's psychiatric wards, should attend a meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Center 413.

GRADUATE SCHOOL recruiting schedule... Sign up in Fellowship Information

Center, Bldg. Q, rm. 24... University of North Carolina, School of Business Administration, Edward C. Bode, Assistant Director, 9-12 noon, Woodhull A.

INFORMAL READING GROUP in New Testament Greek will meet in the Religion Dept., Building O 2106 G St. at noon. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For further information call ext. 6325.

HIGH HOLIDAY Services at 9 a.m. in the Center Theater.

DON'T GO HUNGRY! Hillel offers a variety of goodies for lunch and a fascinating speaker. You owe it to yourself to come. 12 noon, 2129 F St.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. NW will be open from 8 p.m. 'till midnight for free folk entertainment. Performers include Papa Wolfe, fiddler, and Kay Carpenter, folksinger. All performers welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 4

THE GW CAVE CLUB will hold a meeting for all interested persons in room 422 of the Center at 7:30. If you are unable to attend, call 466-8961.

Notes

PROF. DEPAUW'S MAKE-UP exam for History 72A has been moved to Saturday October 10 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon in Monroe 200.

FIRST CONGREGATION Church Tutoring Program for elementary school children meets each Thursday night at 6:20 at 10th & G Sts. NW (opposite Woodward & Lothrop). For more information, call NA8-4317.

A COCKTAIL PARTY will be held for all graduate students, faculty and administrators on Thursday October 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of the Center. Unlimited drinks and conversation for only one dollar per person.

ALL NEW students may pick up their Photo Directories at the Information Desk in the Center.

GW CHESS CLUB will have a meeting next Monday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in the Center 418. Beginners are welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR Varsity and Junior cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season will be held Monday thru Friday October 5-15. All girls in good academic standing are urged to try out. Meet behind the Library from 4-6 p.m. In case of rain meet in Strong Hall lobby. Any questions, call 223-0120 after 9 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO Radical Student Union dorm raps this week.

"HATCHET"

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JAMES WHITMORE, star of stage, screen, TV, and "Will Rogers, USA" will speak October 1 at 2 PM at the University Center. A question and answer period will follow.

SWAP ASTRONOMY LAB? Can use afternoon Lab Mon, Tues, Wed, or Thurs. Have Friday 10 AM-12 noon lab. Steve 7428.

IF YOU MISSED WOODSTOCK and can't afford the price of a movie ticket, come behind the Library Oct. 2-4. There's one hang-up. We need people to do shift work. If you'd like to see how concerts are put together call: People's Revolutionary Rock Orgasm 676-7816. Ask for Nancy.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Madwomen of Thurston

by Jackie Dowd
Ass't. News Editor

WHAT DO YOU THINK is the greatest hazard to mental health on the GW campus?

The PoliSci Department? Doubtful. Spring registration? Guess again. Parking? No, in spite of the tales circulating of kids driven to eat their midterms by Poli Sci 5, Thurston Hall gets the nod from almost everyone who's ever lived there plus a lot of people who haven't. Thurston--"The Zoo"--where you're considered well-adjusted if you can make love in the laundry room without losing your composure when some freshman wanders in to throw her things in the dryer.

ZOOBSEVATIONS

And there are statistics to back up what everyone's suspected. The Psych Clinic, which handles mostly students living on campus, reports that 20% of the people who come to them for help live in Thurston. Only 9% of the students registered at GW live in Thurston.

Common complaints from Thurston residents include the lack of privacy and the abundance of noise. But there are other problems, the result of different kinds of people living close to each other. Many freshmen have a rough time adjusting to people who don't share their ideals and values--like the small-town Midwesterner who returned to her room the night before her history midterm to find her radical roommate from New York burning the history notes in the bathtub because "I don't want you studying American imperialism."

One "straight" was dismayed by what she called "all the freaks." She just didn't quite know how to cope with her roommate--"she tries to steal my boyfriend, borrows my clothes, eats my food, plays dirty records on my stereo and then tries to shove mescaline down my throat."

Others have found that you can use peculiar roommates as excuses, even to yourself. One girl who found something

lacking in her social life blamed it on her roommate's political activities. "They've gone and gotten our phone tapped and this is going to destroy my life. Who wants to call a tapped phone?"

Then again there are people who happily plunge into the wild mass of personality types. A girl, now secure in an apartment, reported that her roommate last year had been emotionally involved with quite an assortment of people: an old friend from home who first turned her on, a Panther, a jock, one of the area's biggest dealers, a smack addict from El Barrio, an Army friend of her brother's, and a guy she met when his dog followed her home to Thurston.

Drugs are another thing you can't avoid at "Superdorm." "Not to decide is to decide," that quote that was thrown around so much during moratoriums and strikes last year, is a way of life in Thurston. And Thurston houses the whole range from pushers to narcs.

Pushing in Thurston is unbelievably easy--you just let it be known that you usually have a little more stuff than you can use yourself. Narcs in Thurston are not too numerous, and the few whose identities are common knowledge are kids who had no other way to get through school except with financial help from various law enforcement agencies.

Most narcs, however, usually keep their eyes and ears closed

in the dorm and a few even supply friends and roommates with the government's free dope.

Like most places, there are also people who just can't seem to make it within the system, through no fault of their own. Last year one girl got caught in that scene when two of her roommates, who were soliciting in Mitchell, got caught by an RA and gave her name. The two of them later wrote the RA a letter on the girl's personalized stationary apologizing. That finally went to the Judicial Board with the two charged with "Defamation of character."

Then the girl moved out, but right into another situation.

"Someone told me
it's all happening
at the zoo!"



Debby B. H. 10/1/70

Now in a double with another freshman, her boyfriend once stayed overnight--no big deal in Thurston unless your roommate's mother happens to turn up around 8 in the morning. So the mother complained and the roommate found herself in the position of being able to throw her roommate out of the dorm by lodging one more complaint against her.

So, as it might be put back in Poli Sci 5, Thurston is a microcosm of society, full of all kinds of people, and having a definite influence on anyone who submits to it. At the same time, its own sub-culture--"The Zoo"--has to be taken with a great deal of humor. And the one lesson it teaches is that indecision is often impossible--life unfortunately has to be faced.

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Moves To Make Some Halls Coed Seem Abandoned

WHAT HAS BECOME OF all of last year's agitation to bring coed dorms to GW?

Obviously nothing, notes Vicki Anderson, the president of Thurston Hall who pledged to let men live in that dorm legally during her campaign last year.

Last year Roy Chang succeeded in getting permission to make Crawford coed, only to have the plan shot down by low student interest in signing up to live there. So far this year he has not reactivated his campaign, though he says "it is a good possibility to work on."

Miss Anderson noted that advance planning will have to start within two weeks if Thurston is to be integrated by next year. Chang said committees should be set up to work on the problem campus-wide.

Meanwhile, one Superdorm resident commented that making the dorm officially coed was unnecessary. "We have all the men we need," she said.

FRESHMAN

The Alumni Office Presents

CRISIS MIDDLE EAST

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Beeber Late Returning; Penalty Fee Is Lifted

MIRIAM BEEBER WILL not have to pay a late registration fee when she comes back to GW this semester according to Special Assistant to the President for Student Affairs Dave Speck.

In a phone conversation with the Hatchet, Speck said that he has sent a letter to Miss Beeber telling her "how pleased we (GW) are that she is home safely."

Contacted at Miss Beeber's home last night, her roommate Debbi Lubar said, "Mimi will probably rest another week and then return to campus."

Miss Beeber was among the 37 Americans held captive by the Jordanian Guerrillas in Amman.

Speck indicated that it would not be wise for Miss Beeber to return to campus unless she does so within the next two weeks. He confirmed that "GW will help her anyway it can. If she decides to come back, we'll give her all the assistance we can."

The major problem Speck sees in her remaining away from campus is "the great amount of work she will have to make-up."

Student Faculty Group Speech Guards Talk

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE COMMITTEE ON COMMON CONCERNS met Wednesday to discuss means of "preserving free speech" on campus during the expected unrest of coming months.

The group, still lacking formal structure, was brought together largely through the work of religion prof. Robert Jones, who over the summer wrote to a number of faculty members concerned with the war. Along with some students, they have issued a statement of purpose which expresses both total opposition to the war and to Saturday's "win the war" rally, and concern for the right of Rev. McIntire to hold the rally.

The statement urges people to express their opposition to the war through demonstrations and by working for political candidates.

The meeting began with discussion of the need for a permanent group on campus to do more than just react to crises, but it promptly drifted into discussion of how to respond to crises. There was debate about the need for and effectiveness of marshals and rumor control services.

Most of the meeting dealt with the intentions of the committee. Some saw it as a responsible coordinating group for antiwar activities. Others saw it as a group dedicated to preservation of academic freedom. There was some degree of conflict between these views.

Most of the founders of the group had intended more the former position, but most of those at the meeting expected the latter. Their feeling was that if the group takes formal stands, it will no longer be able to advocate free speech for all groups. They viewed it as being like the ACLU, which they said is respected because it doesn't take stands on issues.

Harry Yeide, Assistant Dean of the Columbian College, supported this view, saying, "I feel threatened by both the right and the left."

Others felt that the group could not gain respect except by taking stands, pointing out that the ACLU came out against the war this summer.

Operations Board member Jim Kilpatrick feared that in taking stands the committee might simply be "swept away into the Movement." It was suggested that the group could try to act as a moderate voice on campus, but it was generally agreed that any stand, moderate or not, would cost the support of those who disagreed.

HUNGRY?

Pot O' Gold

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WE DELIVER

Gypped And Puzzled Consumers Assisted By Law School Group

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

THE CONSUMER PROTECTION Center, a counseling and information service run by the GW Law School in cooperation with WTTG-TV reopened this fall with an expanded program designed to aid area consumers.

The center's staff emphasizes that their program is oriented toward helping the consumer directly and not merely getting publicity to draw attention to his problems.

The program provides the area consumers with information on a self-help basis, and gives Law students an opportunity to work in the consumer protection field, not as attorneys or legal advisers, but as researchers and suppliers of information.

The center began last March after WTTG contacted the University to get ideas in an effort to expand their public service program. The program for a center was developed under the direction of Law Professor Donald Rothschild. Students in Rothschild's non-graded law school course must work five hours a week at the center in addition to attending class. WTTG supplies the students with office space and TV publicity.

The center began with about 15 students who manned the WTTG consumer-help phone lines and has expanded to an enrollment of about 90 students who are divided into many activities.

This year, staffers relate, they are compiling a statistical summary comparing consumer complaints in Maryland, Virginia and D.C., conducting field research for an expose of unfair consumer practices, and writing TV spots for WTTG. They also have a program of teaching consumer awareness in D.C. junior high and high schools and adult education classes.

The GW-WTTG program guidelines have been written up to serve as a model for other Metromedia stations across the country.

The center staff follows up on the complaints called in. They say that out of the approximately 2,100 complaints

that have been handled, more than 1,500 have been successfully solved.

Students tell callers names and numbers where they can make direct complaints, including regional offices of corporations and government agencies.

The center handles all types of consumer complaints. Staff members report that complaints concerning cars and auto repair, moving, and storage companies, and record and freezer food clubs are among the most frequent.

An effort will also be made this year to extend the program to the Spanish-speaking community.

Troubled consumers can call the Center at 244-2201 and 244-2200 from 12:30 to 5:00 Mon. thru Fri. Center offices are in the Harlan-Brewer House at 1714 21st in room 3.

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Center Use Tightly Restricted, As Board Shuns 'Political' Look

by Robert Boylan
Hatchet Staff Writer

STRINGENT NEW BUILDING use policies were introduced at the Center Governing Board's meeting last Monday. The rules strictly limit use of the Center to members of the University community, their accompanied guests and "Recognized Student Organizations."

Earlier drafts written by the Governing Board would have provided limited access to the Center for the general public. Deletion of these sections by the administration, which prepared the final version of the rules, is thought by one Board member to be "a reaction to the events of last May."

Another significant reason for limiting the use of the Center to students and student organizations is the protection of the University's tax-exempt status. According to the American Council on Education, institutions claiming the exemption are forbidden by the Internal Revenue Code from participating "in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Thus, shortening the academic year to permit students to participate in

political campaigns is not, says the ACE, permissible, whereas merely rearranging the academic calendar is.

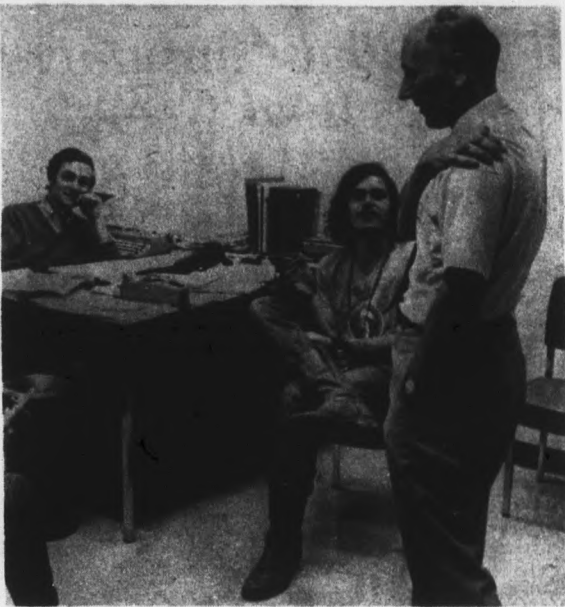
The Council further interprets the law as forbidding "political clubs" which use the university facilities from "extending their activities beyond the campus" unless the facilities are paid for. Also restricted by the guidelines, is the use of "nonmembers of the university community...of university facilities" unless the university is compensated. The ACE language on this subject has been directly incorporated into the Building Use Policies.

The first enforcement of the policies was Monday night, when the Radical Student Union was forbidden from holding a meeting in the Center. (See

story, p. 10). They had failed to obtain written approval before using facilities authorized for use by another group.

At the same meeting the Governing Board also discussed the status of the Zich-Marcus case. According to Center Director Boris Bell, they are being charged for the costs of keeping the Center open late on May 8 and 9. Zich and Marcus dispute their responsibility for these costs.

Professor A.E. Claeysens, Chairman of the Governing Board, referred the matter to a committee which he charged with both an investigation of the facts and a recommendation as to the advisability of the Board's hearing its own case. The committee's report is not due for another two weeks.



STRANGE BEDFELLOWS—They aren't often in the same room together, but it happened Tuesday, as clockwise, Ed Grebow, Mitch Ross and Boris Bell got together for some political high-jinx. (See below.)

YAF Will Not Admit Hopeful 'Leftist' Duo

TWO VETERAN GW activists "repented" Tuesday and attempted to join the right wing Young Americans for Freedom.

The two, Joe Renfield and Mitch Ross, entered the YAF office on the fourth floor of the Center at about 4:30 p.m. in a less than serious mood and left a half hour later after YAF President Ed Grebow had refused their applications and threatened them with eviction by Campus Police and prosecution before the Student Court.

Commenting on the incident later, Grebow said "It's a joke and I'm sure they (Renfield and Ross) took it as a joke." He added that he would not take the matter to the Student Court.

During their stay in Grebow's office the two filled out membership applications and each paid \$1 dues. Grebow left the money sitting on his desk, refused to give them receipts and asked them to leave.

The radicals even swore to abide by the "Sharon Statement," the founding statement of YAF, which all members must accept before joining.

Grebow still refused to accept their money or their membership. Renfield and Ross still refused to leave—Grebow then called in University Center Director Boris Bell.

Bell sided with Grebow, telling the two would-be YAFers, "You've been asked by the president of the organization to leave and I think you should leave." He added, "I'm asking you to be reasonable."

Renfield and Ross maintained that they could not become members of YAF without paying their dues and getting a receipt and pledged to remain in the office until Grebow gave them receipts.

Grebow told them to keep their money and did agree to take up the matter of their membership with his executive committee in a closed meeting. He promised to notify them of the meeting "within the next day or two."

When challenged about their well known leftist views and how they could be compatible with YAF, Renfield replied, "What about Phillip Abbot Luce?" in reference to the one time communist who served as YAF College Director.

"You certainly don't have the right to stay here," Grebow said. "I will file charges tomorrow with the Student Court."

After finally being persuaded to keep their money and convinced that their membership application would be duly considered, the "repentant"

(See VISITORS, p. 8)

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A Better Idea?

We are aiming at such a goal. This plan should be implemented before Christmas, either through elections or democratically submitted nominations. With the last vestiges of the Assembly, the Student Academic Council, pitifully sinking into the gloom because of apathy and inept leadership, we can think only of that slogan employed by some of our radical friends: "Seize the time!" It couldn't be riper.

Left Out

We have a bit of advice for Center officials who cower whenever YAF mentions anything involving legality—either move quickly to correct this ridiculous situation, or expect individuals who are already fed up with red tape to, unfortunately, turn this episode into one of the year's most explosive political powderkegs.

Chutzpah!

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is exhibiting amazing insensitivity in scheduling its important English majors reception and organizing meeting this afternoon, the first day of Rosh Hashanah. Of all the days of the academic year, it seems incomprehensible that it is necessary to hold such an event on the second most significant Jewish holiday.



THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.
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'I understand his uncle is one of the biggest contributors to the university.'

Tara Connell

Call For Mediation Board

Their function, in the beginning, would be that of a catalyst. They would keep both sides informed of recent developments and would serve as mediators when demands were made.

In effect, the channels of communication would be nudged open. The students would find a voice, and the ombudsman-type leadership that both sides have desired and needed for a long time would exist.

Sorry

THE HATCHET sincerely regrets that an error by our printer caused parts of Monday's J. Edgar Hoover letter to be obscured. Those who wish to read the letter in its entirety are welcome to come to our offices and see copies.

"HATCHET"

PRODUCTION STAFF
PRODUCTION MANAGER
Bonnie Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER
Ken Chaletzky

Mark Olshaker

Center Allegations Unfair

IN HIS COLUMN OF last Monday, Dick Beer succumbed to a fault far worse than the dreams of bureaucratic grandeur of which he accused members of the University Boards.

Mr. Beer has unfortunately indulged in what is politely referred to as "guilt by implication," being either unwilling to confront the supposed malefactors with his evidence or else having no evidence at hand.

There are three major problems in Mr. Beer's column, I believe. First, he is mistaken on several hard facts. The Operations Board does not, and has never set the hours of the Rathskeller. This has always been the province of the manager, appointed by the catering service.

Neither does the Operations Board hire Rathskeller entertainment. A simple inquiry would have shown that this is taken care of by the Program Board's Rathskeller committee.

The second problem with Mr. Beer's column concerns certain allegations. There have been suspected incidents of student administrators receiving kickbacks on various concerts, but charges without evidence for a journalist is a hazardous practice. If he does have evidence, it is important enough to be presented outright. Further, this year's primary booking agent for the Boards, Jan Bridge, has worked long and diligently, even to the point of using his own funds, and has

never received remuneration for his services.

\$52,000 is a lot of money and it is just possible that Mr. Beer could not fathom how it could be properly spent by the "adolescent ego trippers" of the Program Board. Again, a simple check into the Board's budget would have revealed that the money supports approximately 18 committees which have such diverse responsibilities that almost every phase of university life is in some way involved. Some of the activities paid for by this money are two film series, a speakers series, concerts, symposia, busses to basketball games, art shows, Rathskeller entertainment, panels, several pamphlets, and a committee which is attempting to coordinate all the arts at GW. If money has been misspent, it has been due primarily to lack of expertise, which hopefully is being increased.

The calling cards Mr. Beer refers to, by the way, were used in a mailing to activities offices of other universities and were paid for by private funds.

Perhaps the third problem with Mr. Beer's column is the most serious. I find throughout the column a condescending attitude that all involved in Center governance are incompetent petty bureaucrats attempting to fill otherwise empty lives.

If Mr. Beer will only study the facts, I am confident he will soon discover that just about the only leadership exercised on this campus during the strike week last spring was by the University

Center Boards. A task force composed of members of the Program, Operations and Governing Boards including chairmen Cathy Bernard and Bill Downes, worked almost continuously for a week attempting to avoid potential violence. If there was incompetence in that situation it was on the part of the Rice Hall administrators who have once again met in their 8th floor playpen to map out strategy for this Saturday, realizing the lack of planning this summer.

The list of services performed by the Program and Operations Board is staggering, some much more so in that they have been in operation only a year and a half. There are many cases of incompetence, but by and large, the students serving on the Boards have shown far more interest and dedication than have the mass of students Mr. Beer calls to action and outrage. The examples of student incompetence are small compared to the adult incompetence and Machiavellianism we see manifest here every day.

Next time Mr. Beer wishes to question either motives or actions, he should first get his facts straight.

Opinions expressed in these columns do not necessarily represent those of The Hatchet. The paper does, however, apologize to the Program Board for Monday's column which alleged that some members were "on the take," without documenting the charge. —Ed.

Bob Rosenfeld

Drugs & Community

THE IDENTIFICATION OF DRUG users with those searching for a communal type of existence strikes many young people as a glamorous association, but to many critical observers this union appears incompatible and logically inconsistent. Unfortunately, most status quo conscious Americans and many drug users never address this issue directly, and consequently, their advocacy of or alarm over drug use fails to consider all the relevant perspectives.

Specifically, the reaction of most law-fearing and doctor-worshipping Americans to drug use is to argue in legal and medical terms against experimentation and use. Yet, this approach has been woefully inadequate and one deludes himself if he thinks that the result could be otherwise. It seems foolish to expect a group alienated from society to be swayed by arguments and prohibitions embodying the values and prejudices of the society from which they are estranged.

Perhaps society and drug users require a new perspective on this problem—a social perspective through which one can explore the compatibility or incompatibility of drug use with a particular type of social organization or process of social change. One way of understanding this new perspective is to explore the crucial distinctions between the ideas of sensation and experience and then relate this semantic distinction to drug use and the search for community. This approach is borrowed from Daniel Boorstin.

Sensations are unique, private and personal reactions to external stimuli. Sensations are effectively shared only with great difficulty, they are rarely cumulative and they affirm or emphasize the self as separate and unique from "the" or "a" group. Only with much inaccuracy can one generalize sensations as each is unique and personal. To a substantial degree the use of drugs yields sensations and affords the individual the opportunity to retreat comfortably into himself.

Experiences, on the other hand, are quasi impersonal and capable of being communicated and shared. Experiences can be mutually derived, and they serve as a societal glue providing the bond of tradition, knowledge and generality. Shared experiences insure continuity and provide much of the rationale for group interaction. In essence, one could posit that a community is based on the mutual and vicarious experiences of its constituents, and in an abstract sense the communal experience is synonymous with the community itself.

The upshot of the conceptual scheme presented above is that drug use and communal life are possibly incompatible as they are based on two radically different objectives of behavior. Drug use emphasizes sensation which is destructive of a sense of community based on the sharing and accumulation of experiences.

Obviously, this social perspective is not complete. But nonetheless a consideration of the underlying issue would merit a few minutes of thought by both the architects of social change and the defenders of "America 70."

In giving consideration to this hypothesis, one should be wary of claims that a community of drug users does presently exist. Indeed, a community of drug users is extant, but it is possible to reason that this sense of community is derived not from drug use itself, but from the common experiences of rejecting legal prohibitions and illicitly procuring the forbidden fruits of pleasure. That is probably not a suitable foundation for a viable community.

Too often the process of individual decision-making relies on static parameters and sterile facts for guidance, and not enough consideration is given to the effects of a particular decision and one's interpretation of the role he wishes to play in or the design he has for society. Those who use drugs as a protest and escape from a system that sanctions this type of decision-making must be careful to insure that their decision to use drugs is not the product of that same sterile, static decision-making process.

John Ray

Citizens and Strong Policy

"The strongest Nation in the world"

"The leader with the most power in the world"

IF THE VIETNAM CONFLICT is a really real war—body counts suggest that it is, the above statements by President Nixon raise serious questions. These are not questions as to the soundness of the statements, but rather to the degree of belief that U.S. foreign policy makers have in them and to what degree their decisions are influenced by this belief. The Vietnam conflict, for example, suggests that they have been looking through misty eyes.

While, the President declared the U.S. "the strongest Nation in the world," the fact of the situation is that the U.S. is trying to negotiate its way out of the Vietnam conflict. The U.S. government is implicitly admitting its inability to carry out its original commitment. This, in light of the unquestionable quality and amount of military hardware available to the United States, seems to be a paradox.

The theory that has the most influence in U.S. foreign policy is Professor Morgenthau's "realist" theory of power politics. He writes "In international politics in particular, armed strength as a threat or a potentiality is the most important material factor

making for the political power of a nation."

Morgenthau's definition of power and its utility as a tool of a nation's foreign policy needs to be better defined. To understand the concept of power one must inquire into the nature of power.

To judge power in terms of the military hardware, manpower or other resources alone can lead to very dangerous miscalculations. The power of a government is a social product. To put it simply, in a free society, power ultimately depends on the extent to which citizenry is prepared to support a given governmental policy. The power which Churchill was able to extract from his people when threatened by Germany is of a quite different magnitude than the one the British Government could exercise say, for continued rule in India in 1947.

There are two kinds of power: (1) a power of a whole nation in moments of national crisis when the survival of the nation is at stake and (2) power available to the government for conduct of foreign policy in time of peace.

Governmental power, the amount of leverage available to the government for pursuit of foreign policy objectives varies with the nature of the objective itself. This sets the limit, in a free society, for the government as to how much power is available to back up its foreign policy commitments. A nation

with the largest stockade of hardware may find itself only equal, say, to North Vietnam. Should the government choose to ignore the social limits of its governmental power, it will find itself in a dyspeptical situation.

Right On!

Dick Beer is to be commended for his recent article on the Program and Operations Boards of the University Center. While Mr. Beer's comments tend to be somewhat acidic, they come as a reassuring proof that someone out there cares. One of the frustrations of serving on the Center Boards or for that matter, almost any Student Government-type body at GW, is the apathy that is rampant on this campus. If Mr. Beer's comments will get more of our fellow students involved in the workings of our Student Center, then I wholeheartedly approve of his article. Right on, Mr. Beer!

James Kilpatrick
Member, Operations Board

Silent Youth

Last year the American university shakily withstood rather harsh verbal and physical attacks by its student body. Before the present college semester commences and has a chance to plant roots as poorly positioned as was done last year,

a word of hope expressed to the incoming Freshman class and to the seasoned students, as well as a word of explanation to their parents might be in order.

Freshmen, before you decide where your fidelities will reside this year read the words of the cause I stand for.

I represent a "silent majority." Not the silent majority Mr. Nixon speaks of, but the silent majority of our generation. I speak for those of us who are thoroughly fed up with, and have always rejected, the radical, subversive, destructive leadership our generation has come to be associated with. It is time for the sheepish representatives in our generation to be heard; it is time for our parents to learn what we are truly like.

My cause is against the war; my cause is against repression. However, the methods through which these principles will be borne to full fruition differs. We work toward our goals through the channels established for protest by the Constitution. Who are we? We represent the peace that ruled during the November Moratorium. We

represent the peace that ruled last May. Our words of protest are spoken, not scribbled on university buildings with a blind destructive hatred registered toward the establishment. Some of us have long hair; some of us do not; some of us dress slovenly; some do not; some of us have money; and again some do not. We represent Catholics, Protestants, and Jews—Negroes, whites and Orientals.

I now make a plea to everyone, be you under or over that dividing line of thirty, to join together, establish anti-war groups, establish organizations against repression, but remember always to abide by the virtually unchanged principles set up for us 181 years ago.

To my fellow students, look within yourselves, and if you are as disgusted as I am with the self proclaimed leadership of our generation that professes to be all knowing, if you no longer wish association with them, let yourselves be heard the way we have always been heard, peacefully.

Andrew Epstein

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

More Letters

Congress Kicks

Last Saturday noon with temperatures in the 90's, I attended a rally on the Capitol steps for which a hundred people, cross-sectioning the city, turned out to protest the power of the highway lobby and the hysterical building of more freeways in D.C. As I looked at those people being fired upon by the sun and battered by it again as it reflected off the white stone, it struck me that they were there not only to save their homes or even the city of the Nation's Capital; they were there to try somehow to preserve "humanity."

I remarked to an activist antifreeway friend about the surprisingly small number of college students present. "Oh, the kids aren't so strong with us—the people—any more," she explained. "They're getting bigger kicks now in working with the Congressmen. We're pretty 'easy' to turn off, you know."

Marcia R. Weiss

But YSA Is Fair!

In answer to Doug Lawson's comments about the September 21st SMC meeting, we would like to set the record straight. The Student Mobilization Committee is not "undemocratically controlled by the YSA." The YSA threw all its forces into making the meeting as big as possible. The chairman attempted to permit all viewpoints to be heard. By the time a vote was taken after two and one half hours of heated debate, most of the eight hundred people at the meeting

had left. The Rennie Davis-Yippie proposal must have had a chance to be heard since it won the majority of the people that remained.

The SMC adheres to parliamentary procedure (as does the YSA) as opposed to the New Left's so-called "participatory democracy" in which the loudest and pushiest dominate.

The YSA exerts its influence in the SMC by convincing anti-war activists of the correctness of the principles of a democratic, independent, non-exclusionary (including "revolutionary speakers" of which there have been many at SMC rallies), coalition which employs massive, legal demonstrations as its primary tactic in opposing the war.

Brother Lawson does not specify what he has in mind by "strong action that will end the war now" but he probably refers to the type of individualistic, ego-tripping heroics (which Marxists have been fighting for a century) like window trashing which only serves to drive away the masses of people for whom actions like November 15th are often a beginning of radical consciousness. Only masses of people in motion against the war can end it; not "strong action" by a relative handful of "young people." And it is these same masses who will ultimately play the decisive role in ending capitalism, the source of imperialist wars like the one in Indo-China.

Moreover, the most effective way to combat repression and a "climate for fascism" is to

mobilize around the single most popular issue today i.e. opposition to the war. The SMC raises other issues as they relate to the war and the right to dissent, organizing support around GI rights, the High School Bill of Rights, and freedom for political prisoners such as the Panthers.

Although it is not the function of the SMC, a broad coalition of individuals holding many different viewpoints, to take divisive positions on issues like imperialism, racism, sexism, it is the right and the duty of radicals and radical organizations to do so. The YSA not only "talks about" these struggles, it intervenes in them more effectively than any other grouping.

The YSA, unlike the Yippies, does not make the error of confusing tactics with principle. We are not pacifists; we realize that at this point in history, massive peaceful protest around the slogan "Bring All The Troops Home Now" is the best tactic for the American anti-war movement. The Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam realize the same thing, and repeatedly call for this type of action, not the self-defeating politics of frustration.

Sharon Naiman
Michael Sidmant

Converts

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as of this date 29 September 1970, renounce any statements

VISITORS

Cool Reception At YAF

radicals filed out and Grebow left for class.

"Sorry to bother you, Mr. Bell," Renfield said as he left.

"So am I," Bell replied.

Renfield's and Ross' applications did not come up at the closed door meeting that night.

At the meeting, Grebow called for a "strong stand" from the GW administration should

we may have made heretofore not in concurrence with the Sharon Statement of the Young Americans for Freedom. We view with dismay the puerile attempt of Chairman Eddy Grebow, based solely on personal grounds, to deny us membership in the only campus organization that adequately reflects our present political beliefs.

Joseph Renfield
Mitchell Ross

there be any disruptions in connection with Saturday's "Victory in Vietnam" rally, or should use of University facilities be requested by demonstrators.

"We strongly oppose outside groups using University facilities and are hopeful that the GW administration will be responsive to these views which are shared by the great 'silent majority' of students on our campus," he stated.

Grebow continued, "Our main objective is to prevent violence this weekend. Should it be necessary, we are prepared to obtain court injunctions against the misuse of University facilities."

The meeting was closed to the public, Grebow said later, because "business" had to be taken care of which could not be done in open meeting.



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Arts and Entertainment

Ethics of Revolution

by Tara Connell
Hatchet Staff Writer

AT A TIME when the word "revolutionary" is as prevalent in our vocabulary as the word "socialism" was in the thirties, the movie "The Revolutionary" makes the timely attempt to explore the meaning of that word on both a social and personal level.

The film explores not only the act of a young student becoming radicalized but also the conflicts of the ineptitudes of a bourgeois approach to and the personal ramifications of his investiture into the revolutionary way of life.

Essentially, the movie is a study of the ethics of revolution; but to say merely that is an over-simplification. "The Revolutionary" deals with both the timelessness and the specificities of personal involvement in a cause.

The action of the film is based on a series of choices, each of which lead the young activist named "A" into deeper involvement in his cause as well as deeper personal chaos.

Though dissatisfied with the purely intellectual commitment which he holds at the start of the film, "A" is never able to make the emotional and physical commitment to the cause that is required of him.

He is the embodiment of those people who commit themselves to revolution without knowing or understanding what that commitment will entail. He is radicalized because he is intelligent enough to understand justice and injustice yet he is unable to give up his social history.

"A's" parents are middle class and he is a student at a University "somewhere in the free world." He studies philosophy and participates in

radical activities, but he can never deny his middle class heritage.

The perspective with which he views his surroundings is invariably bourgeois. Though he can have an affair with a girl who is a radical like himself, he refuses to live with her for fear of what others might think.

He tries to ridicule the upper class but fails because he is too much in awe of their way of life. Instead he seduces the little rich girl both physically and politically.

He is an outsider to the working class men he tries to help but is accepted because he has "a nice bourgeois face."

While "A" is capable of intellectualizing the evil all around him, he is unable to reconcile the tedium of day-to-day activism, such as passing out leaflets or retyping stencils for the broken mimeograph machine, with his desire to immediately change the conditions under which he has chosen to live.

This desire eventually leads "A" to a reluctant camaraderie with a YIPPIE-type revolutionary. Because of this character, the hero is forced to come to terms with the reality of the revolution.

The acting throughout this movie is superlative. Jon Voigt as "A" is no less than brilliant. The characters that support him are good and carry their weight

well but are outshined in every scene by Voigt's performance. The film is worth seeing just to watch this man work.

Paul Williams directed the film with a great deal of understanding yet was capable of retaining "an objectivity worthy of any documentary."

There is a surprising amount of humor in this film which, though occasionally approaching pathos, serves to maintain the balance needed for Williams' objectivity.

The humor also provides proof that Voigt is at his best when he must get a laugh in the midst of pity.

Whitmore to Speak

James Whitmore, now appearing at Ford's Theatre in his one man show "Will Rogers, U.S.A." will speak at the University Center Theatre today at 2.

Whitmore is a fine actor who is probably most widely known, unfortunately, for his stint on the television show, "The Law and Mr. Jones." He has had a bad habit of getting himself into pictures that are far below his own abilities. Most recently he found himself in such hits as "Madigan," "Guns of the Magnificent Seven," and "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

At times he has found vehicles in which to show off his great versatility: his starring role in "Black Like Me," and his portrayal of the gangster in "Kiss Me Kate" in which along with Keenan Wynn he sang and danced "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

The vehicle which has brought him to Washington is a fine opportunity for him to show off all his talents, and as has been the case so often in his career, he has won plaudits much more enthusiastic than those for Paul Shyre's play.

This afternoon Whitmore will discuss acting in the different mediums, and the humor of Will Rogers.

MAKE WAY FOR A PATRIOT



PAT OLIPHANT, syndicated editorial cartoonist for The Denver Post, is endowed with that uncommon humor that can let us laugh at our pain. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Oliphant was last year awarded the American Cartoonists Society's "Reuben." The cartoon above is featured at the showing of his work currently occupying the Dimock Gallery in Lower Lisner. The show will continue through Oct. 29.

Reprinted with ecclesiastical approbation.

DANCE FLASH

The new GW Dance Company will hold its first technique session on Friday, Oct. 2, between noon and 1:30 in the University Center dance studio.

Park Bench

And Now Then, Perhaps, On With the Game

Bob Galano

IT'S A BIT EARLY for Christmas, yet an overwhelming impulse—not at all unlike a relentless mania—has taken control. Such an impulse, related but not confined to individual interpretation, requires neither definition nor apologetic explanation. None is offered.

"An adult group game, Sensitivity. Not to be played by persons under seventeen. An entirely new concept in games. No winners, no losers, no teams, no points, no spinners, no dice, no game board. But full use of the principles of personal dynamics and group theory. Sensitivity is a game for adults who wish to communicate with each other—as adults—perhaps even in ways they do not believe possible. It is a game akin to T-Grouping, Sensitivity Training, the whole world of thinking and feeling about yourself and others. It is a game full of insights, involvement, understanding, discovery...about real things, real emotions, the real world. About you. But Sensitivity is also a game of consuming and continuing entertainment. It can be played over and over again, with no repeating situations. Sensitivity, like life, is like that."

They do it in the name of freedom...in the name of their god. They? The sensitive men from Sensitivity Games, Inc., Boston, Mass., who offer this ultimate parlor game. Sensitivity. Conveniently packaged for the cool and calculating, the intellectual neophyte, the sophisticated savante, the liberal, the conservative, the apolitical mugwump, the over-sexed girl next door, the impotent shrink—in a questionable phrase, for the so terribly sensitive American middle class.

My tears have come and gone. Each player "becomes" one of the sniveling, crawling, unsympathetic

characters meticulously outlined in one of the 20-odd personality folders provided. Each is given a stack of cards, red for anger and blue for sympathy, with which emotional responses can be unquestionably signified and distinguished. (My game came with twice as many "anger" cards as cards for sympathy.)

One of the personality folders describes "Randolph Sullivan," a senior at Brigham College whose lawyer has just informed him that his C-O application has been denied by his draft board: "Graduate school or teaching may provide opportunities for at least temporary deferment." Meanwhile his father can't wait for him to be eligible to join the American Legion: "You can't keep an old soldier down." His government instructor won't give him a recommendation: "Why should I recommend you? Indeed, why should anyone?" He has just received an academic warning notice: "You are reported failing History 105 at mid-semester." And his girlfriend won't answer her phone: "I told you it was the wrong time of month."

You've got to wait for the midnight hour. The first time I played Sensitivity I was the lucky one who got to play the role of Randy. I went first by choice and reached for the stack of green "Crisis Cards." I was so intense with my characterization that I was visibly shaking as I read the card aloud: "This morning you seriously thought of killing yourself. What led up to it?" I began to laugh fiendishly. Red cards flew at me from all directions. In a rage I ran into the bathroom and slit my wrists with a dixie-cup dispenser. As I stood there bleeding I realized that I'd spoiled the game. "How selfish of me," I thought. "How unsophisticated. How unsensitive of me."

I awakened in St. Elizabeth's. Little blue cards were everywhere. I wept for an hour until a nurse with a key unlocked the chains that bound me to the bed. The phone rang. It was my girl. She'd gotten an abortion and was sorry to hear about my condition. "It's nice to hear from you," I said, "but I'll be all right as soon as my turn ends." She told me not to try rushing recuperation because she'd found another guy to tide her over. I wished her luck.

The nurse returned with a pint of whole blood (I'd lost quite a lot while feeling sorry for myself in the bathroom). I drank it down hurriedly, in anxious anticipation. The phone rang again. It was my mother. It seems that my father had died at an American Legion convention in Chicago, something about an old war injury. I made a mental note to send her a blue card.

I don't know who you think you are. Of course graduation was now out of the question. I'd be laid up for a couple of hours at least. I'd never make up the work. But then my advisor called to tell me that the academic council had decided to authorize an interim diploma which would be good for two weeks from date of issuance so I could get myself a job. Everything was turning out for the best. (Now, of course, with a psychiatric history, I would never be drafted.) Joy unconfined sent painful impulses through my bruised and tortured body. The answer. What was the answer?

Tears followed their usual grooves down my boyish face. I looked around the room into the familiar faces I'd known long before. Such lovely, lovely people. I loved them all. All except Richard. It was his turn, but he didn't want to play.

FACILITIES, from p.1 Recognition Rolls On

use of Center facilities, says that she has never been shown a copy of the Code, nor has she been told to follow that Code.

Miss Apostolos and Downes also admit that, to their knowledge, no members of the RSU or CCCP were made aware of the contents of the code before the time of their alleged violations.

Members of RSU and CCCP also argue that it is not unusual for recognized groups to sign for rooms to be used for groups which cannot obtain facilities on their own. Both Miss Apostolos and Interim Academic Council Jim Swartz agreed that this practice is made use of quite frequently, as in the case of student government organizations allowing other groups to use their offices.

RSU members also question the unusual amount of time—nearly two months—which the Board took before deciding whether to recognize their group. According to the Registration and Recognition Rules, the organization could have been granted recognition as soon as three weeks following registration.

In the wake of the initial decisions, controversy is centering around the role played by Grebow. Repeating a sentiment that Student Activity Office Employees and Center Board members would only express off the record, Blom charged that Grebow is "definitely not impartial. He shouldn't be on the Board."

Terming the procedures used by the Board "underhanded," Blom contended that Grebow "put the screws on (Center Director) Boris Bell" to deny RSU the use of a projector to show a film at its Monday night meeting.

Further attacks have come from yearbook editor Peter Mikelbank, who sent Downes a memorandum demanding the impeachment of Grebow on the grounds that he is "abusing his position as a student representative."

Mikelbank adds that because of Grebow's "zeal" in prosecuting the two anti-YAF groups, "I find I can no longer rely upon his judgment as a fair representative of the student conscience."

Despite Grebow's apparent unconcern over the letter, Downes seemed to be taking the incident much more seriously as of yesterday afternoon.

Responding to mounting criticism of his leading role in the move to deny recognition to the two groups, Grebow stated "I am not opposed (to them) because of their left wing philosophy."

YAF PRESIDENT ED Grebow changed the agenda of the Radical Student Union meeting Monday night when he blocked the use of GW-owned projector for showing a previously advertised film.

Grebow asked Center Director Boris Bell to deny use of the projector, since RSU has not been formally recognized as an official campus organization.

Later in the meeting, Melanie Maholick announced that RSU and the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People would hold a rally behind the Library Saturday at noon to protest

"U.S. imperialism in the Mideast and Vietnam."

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith issued a statement late yesterday afternoon denying use of the quad on Saturday on the grounds that "campus conditions likely to arise if the proposed event were held would in all probability result in

interference with the processes of the University, or infringement upon the rights of resident students and others, including their rights to safety and security on this Campus."

According to reliable sources, rally planners are ready to go ahead with the demonstration without administration approval.

Grebow Blocks RSU Flick Show; Anti-Projector Project Performed

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Miss. Over Alabama

Martin Wolf

IT ISN'T too often that a football prognosticator predicts 85 percent of the scores correctly. Unfortunately, it is even more incredible when that record is followed by a horrendous 54 percent the following week.

As the long line of losers appeared, my percentage for the season dropped to 72 percent, barely acceptable.

With the number of games used cut to 25, I hope to make a comeback. The predicted results follow:

ALABAMA AT MISSISSIPPI . . . Battle of the quarterbacks. Archie Manning, the nation's second best QB, has the edge . . . Miss. 35-24

PURDUE AT STANFORD . . . The Bollermakers need a quarterback, while Stanford has the best in the nation . . . Stanford 35-14

NOTRE DAME AT MICHIGAN ST. . . . A traditional bloodbath. The Irish showed what they could do last week . . . Notre Dame 31-14

UCLA AT TEXAS . . . The Bruins barely got by Northwestern last week . . . Texas 38-14

COLORADO AT KANSAS STATE . . . The Buffaloes downed Penn. St. The Wildcats have lost two straight . . . Colorado 31-20

NEBRASKA AT MINNESOTA . . . The Cornhuskers are moving towards another Big Eight Title . . . Nebraska 34-20

MARYLAND AT MIAMI (FLA.) . . . The Terrapins are pathetic. Miami QB Kelly Cochrane will have a ball . . . Miami 45-7



Last Week's Winner

Edwin Stevens

Professor Edwin L. Stevens was this week's winner with 25 right, 12 wrong and three ties. Stevens, a member of the Speech department, ended in a tie for first. His tie breaking score was the closest to the final score of the Notre Dame-Purdue game.

Mississippi 28 - Alabama 27
Stanford 27 - Purdue 14
Notre Dame 35 - Michigan 14
Texas 28 - UCLA 14
Colorado 28 - Kansas State 21
Nebraska 14 - Minnesota 12
Miami (Fla.) - Maryland 7
Auburn 19 - Kentucky 7
Georgia Tech 28 - Clemson 7
North Carolina 14 - Vanderbilt 7
West Virginia 26 - Indiana 13
Virginia 14 - Wake Forest 14
Delaware 20 - Villanova 14
Florida 21 - North Carolina St. 10
Virginia Tech 20 - South Carolina 13
Tennessee 14 - Army 7
Toledo 21 - Ohio University 19
Bowling Green 20 - Western Michigan 18
Illinois 24 - Syracuse 7
Kansas 28 - New Mexico 19
Michigan 20 - Texas A & M 18
Oklahoma State 24 - Missouri 21
Memphis St. 14 - Tulsa 12
Southern California 27 - Oregon St. 7
Arizona St. 24 - Wyoming 12

AUBURN AT KENTUCKY . . . Auburn has the offense to be a threat in the SEC. Kentucky almost beat Miss. . . Auburn 31-20

CLEMSON AT GEORGIA TECH . . . Tech has its best team in several years . . . Georgia Tech 28-14

NORTH CAROLINA AT VANDERBILT . . . Runner Don McCauley will be too much for the Commodores . . . NC 28-14

WEST VIRGINIA AT INDIANA . . . The Mountaineers are getting ready for Penn. St. and a chance for an undefeated season . . . West Virginia 31-14

In other games:

EAST . . . Virginia 21-Wake Forest 7; Delaware 21-Villanova 20; Florida 42-North Carolina St. 14; South Carolina 21-Virginia Tech 10; Tennessee 45-Army 14; Toledo 35-Ohio University 14; Western Michigan 31-Bowling Green 20.

WEST . . . Illinois 24-Syracuse 14; Kansas 20-New Mexico 10; Michigan 21-Texas A & M 14; Missouri 27-Oklahoma St. 17; Memphis St. 45-Tulsa 10; USC 42-Oregon St. 20; Arizona St. 31-Wyoming 10.

In order to enter this contest and possibly take Professor Stevens' place next week, simply underline your choice for each game on the ballot to the right and bring it to The Hatchet office (rm. 433 in the center) by 8 p.m. on Friday.

Also, list a score for the Alabama - Mississippi game. Include your name and phone number.

Tallent Optimistic As Fall Baseball Begins

by Bill Knorr

THE SUDDEN ARRIVAL of fall has been welcomed by most people. An exception is the baseball team, now conducting fall practice.

As with most other northern schools, GW's outdoor athletic program is hurt by the end of the Indian summer and the approach of cold weather.

Fall baseball practice offers the coach an opportunity to view his players' improvement since the past spring. Many have a full summer's baseball under their belts.

The coach is former basketball star Bob Tallent. Tallent will serve as the acting coach until the new head coach is selected. Tallent's only handicap is a lack of baseball experience. However, he works well with young men, which will help.

This past summer, four of the Colonials played in the Virginia League. Two of them, Hank Bunnell and Bill Collins were standouts. Both were named to the league all-star team, a run-of-the-mill matter for Bunnell.

Bunnell matched a feat he performed last spring. He pitched a doubleheader victory over Charlottesville, as he did last spring against the University of Scranton. The big righthander is the cog behind the GW wheel and absorbs much of the friction for the rest of the team. He has both a blazing fast ball and a powerful bat.

The two other players who participated in the summer league were third baseman Sam Perlozzo and pitcher Jody Wampler. Both gained valuable experience and had the added enjoyment of playing against their Colonial teammates.

The off-season found junior college transfer Jim Putnam playing baseball in Connecticut. Putnam will take over at shortstop for Bob Dennis, a tough act to follow. In practice, he looks like a fine long ball hitter, a welcome asset to the club.

Another fine athlete, in fact one of the finest to come along in a long time, is first-sacker Ronnie Harris. He may be the finest hitter on the team. He will be expected to carry much of the responsibility for driving in runs. He hits line drives and is a constant long ball threat.

Dick Baughman returns for another season. A fine pitcher, he is also a fine defensive player and will play one position or another when not pitching. Doug "Babe" Klick returns in left. Bunnell will play one of the outfield positions when not pitching.

Dave Ritter returns for his third varsity season at second base. Sam "the Greek" Perlozzo, the best fielder on the team, returns at third. As a freshman, Perlozzo batted .310 for the Colonials. Either Collins or soph Gus Holmberg will catch.

One individual will be missing. Steve Korcheck, former GW football All-American and baseball coach, will be missing. A truly outstanding individual, Korcheck was respected by all who knew him. We can only hope that the future will find his name further linked with GW, because they are almost synonymous.

Home Matches Sat.

The Soccer team hosts Baltimore University at 2 pm on the Ohio Drive Rolo Field, near the Lincoln Memorial.

The Rugby Club hosts Penn. St. at 2:30 at 3rd and Independence.

SPORTS

Soccer Team Loses 6-3; Maryland Just Too Strong

by Jerry Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S SOCCER TEAM took away some of the shine from Maryland's no. 5 National ranking by a fine showing in a 6-3 loss.

Appearing nervous, GW allowed Maryland to score after only 1:02 had elapsed. It was a pass from Mike Wilson which set up Mickey McCarthy for the first of his four goals.

GW scored at 8:26 after two minutes of pressure when Enzo Carruba hit from the left side on an assist from Claudio Tamayo.

Control of the game reverted back to Maryland at that point and remained there until the end of the first quarter. Excellent tackling, especially by Georges Edeline and Momolu Sileaf helped prevent further scoring.

Maryland regained the lead at 1:14 of the second period. McCarthy scored on a rebound shot following Wilson's shot off Goalie Rodolfo Hernandez' chest, which was a fine save.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL will begin this Saturday. On Saturday, the fields at 23rd and Constitution and the number one field at Resurrection City will be used. On Sunday, fields one and two at Resurrection City will be used.

Men interested in earning extra money officiating: Boys Club Basketball (Saturdays only), High School Wrestling (Northern Va. Wrestling Association) or GW Intramural games, should contact Professor Bumgarner (676-6250) as soon as possible.

GW's defense halted further Maryland drives by forcing numerous offsides, a tactic especially mastered by John Sporidis, Reggie Bonhomme and Mark Reader.

With 7:30 gone in the second period Tamayo scored from 40 yards out on a direct free kick. The ball tailed away from the Maryland goalie.

Maryland scored their third goal on a penalty kick. Bonhomme was forced to use his hands within the penalty crease

after he had already made one fine save.

At 1:55 of the third period, GW scored the best goal of the game. It followed a series of crisp passes, ending when Sirleaf fed Jorge Gomez who put the ball on the inside post.

At 17:30 of the third period McCarthy scored on an assist from All-American Rasim Tugberk following a mix-up by GW in the goal crease. Maryland scored twice in the fourth period.

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